### THE TROUBLE IN THE SOUTH ATIGOROUS SPEECH BY SENATOR CARL SCHURZ.

The Causes of the Louisiana Revolution-Kellogg's Despotic Government Dissected

The Daily of Congress—The Condition
and Prospects of the Colored Men.

St. Louis, Sept. 24.-Senator Schurz de-

DERAL OFFICEHOLDERS.

was contemposting the holding of a terrible muster of Federal placemen in the South. Never was it more necessity. Let us hope that not a single one of those who have made the Federal authority a symbol of selfish partisan power and creedy oppression may escape him, and that the beginning be made with Packard and his associates. But, he says, the duty of the Government does not end here. Congress should at once, on reasonabling, undo the usurbation set on foot by a Federal Juaze and supported by the United States Marshal and Federal Dayonets, and make every citizen understand and feel that, while preserving intact the lawful authority of the Government, they are ready to throw aside all selfsh considerations of party interest when the rights and welfare of the people and the integrity of republicant institutions are in question.

On the other hand the citizens of the South mast not be remitted to forget that they too, have a duty to perform. The people of the North sincerely desire that they should have these and constitutional government. Even a large majority of the Republicans in the North have long been heartily disgusted with the government of thicking adventurers which plundered the South. But when that public opinion was on the toint of becoming so strong that no bardisan spirit in power could long have resisted it what happened? The bloody riot in

sould. But when that public opinion e boint of becoming so strong that no part in power could long have reshat happened? The bloody riot in as in 1866; the organization of Kuter the South; the butchery of Grant P.3; the murders of Caushatta; the of helpless negro prisoners in Trens: not to speak of minor atrecties, the effect? The growing sympathy victims of plunder was turned into with the victims of murder. THE DUTY OF THE SOUTH.

with the victims of murder.

THE DITY OF THE SOUTH.

be hoped that by this time the people whe have learned that those who discuss by deeds of bloody violence are statements. Let them act upon that Let them dissoive their White Men's Torverry organization based upon a mofector is not only wrong in itself, fail to both races. Let them make the for feel that he has not only a willing dive protector in every good citizen; and fatand that the most efficient light the thieves who foot them is by divergence of two nees. In the next inning, by means of excellent play by Adams, a score of two aces was run up by McCarty took the bail, and, both sides playing lightly took the thieves who rob them is by divergence of two aces was run up by McCarty and Adams. This was succeeded by alternate successes and defeats until the sides stood the at 19, when McCarty made two and game. The second game was won by McCarty and adams. This was succeeded by alternate successes and defeats until the sides stood the at 19, when McCarty made two and game. The second game was won by McCarty and Edward Adams of the second to be a shelter to the criminal.

WHITE MAN'S LEAGUE

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The South will again enjoy the largest constitutional measure of self-government, and one of the greatest of those dangers will disappear which at present threaten the most vital part of our republican institutions. After showing the bad effects of teaching the negroes that their safety lay in organization as a race against whites, and making them partisan supporters of corruption and robbery, and denouncing the men who did this as the cruelest, the most trencherous, and most dastardly enemies the colored people ever had, he discussed the Civil Rights bill.

Rights oill.

Ref. Louis, Sept. 24.—Senator Schurz depered along and claborate speech upon national and State questions at the Temple to night. After referring in general terms to the present condition of the public mind, the widespread and deep district and skepticism which have laken the place of the confident assurance and ingulae expectations formerly prevailing, he intered into a discussion of Louisiana affairs. He referrated his opinions expressed in the Senate, that Kellogg's government is an unusuration. But it had been recognized by the President, and when last week the McEnerylies overthrew it, the President constitutionally reinstated it, and that was the end of the discuse, pention of the President and when last week the end of the discuse, pention of the President and when have to deal with this of the colored children the largest possible advantages of church of the President and when last the final remedy. A great wrong does not consist in the intervention of the President acid in the exercise of his constitutional authority. Neither can, in a republic, the right of self help by force be admitted, for such an admission would encourage every party and every individual flat has a gilevance, either real or lina, party to resort to force for redress, and a state an array to resort to force for redress, and a state an array would ensure which as a fact.

Rights oill.

After eaging he could not support the bill because he regarded it as unconstitutional, he said, if it becomes a law, it will be read in the wholes probled it as unconstitutional. After eaging he could not supported by which becomes a law, it will be dread it as unconstitutional, he said, if it becomes a law, it will be the colored people. It is a well-whole proble of the submould nature the best of the cholory of the whole population of a system of common schools to be supported by the power of the intervention of the President acid in the end of the discussion of the problems of the problems of the problems of the problems of the proble THE EFFECTS OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

insignation, and perpetuating a linear type of the national in the act of virtually creating a nent which had not the least evisitection by the people. It was ter the President had confessed agrees neglected to undo the at the mass and the mack room for those who a vidence of an election by the people. It was ter the President had confessed at the mass committed even before ore States than Louisiana. Leffal officeholders in the Southerfore States than Louisiana. Leffal officeholders in the Southerfore of the perpetuation of partisan distance their authority and power, in a partisan conflict and it and perpetuation of partisan entits, and the most rapacoins and ver disgraced a Republican country in the metal more important than that have honest and constitutional Nor was that the only wrong comsouth. There was another and on it was when bands of lawlessed the Southern country, spreading the Southern country, sprea THE COLORED MAN'S REAL BENEFITS.

the was when neither officers nor could be found to arrest the perpession. It was when the better classes contented themselves with condeminations and plous wishes instead of very nerve to bring the malefactors with said that many of the bloody ich reach as from the South are increased in the said that many of the bloody ich reach as from the South are increased in the south are increased in the south are increased in the said that they cannot be explained defenced against official robbery; and cred victims were mostly poor neite the real planderers went free and know also that there is a ruffinally elected against official robbery; and cred victims were mostly poor neite the real planderers went free and know also that there is a ruffinally elected south which, unless vigorously reviolence as a pastime, especially when the day believe itself engaged in particular and parties; it is the other then said: "This is the state of have to deal with." and asks is there y except the employment of force? there is, and proceeds to say. "Here her attempt at marchical movement to the the pole of Louisiana, but there be read to deal with." and asks is there y except the employment of force? there is, and proceeds to say. "There her attempt at marchical movement to the the nation, as the lawless self help of individuals and parties; it is the power do not wilfully discentified that the power do not wilfully discentified cussion, of the finance question and dwell at some length upon State affairs.

controls them. This cona great measure in the
l States Marshal Packes being Marshal, was
beal accomplices of Judge
in the asurpation two years
managing spirit of the State
of the Kellogg party. This
sulted the indicate the sulted the sul scribed uniform at all times," they would have escaped the risk of an open revolt. The order is hotly discussed by the Commissioners' subyesterday: "Why, the Commissioners must have been out of their heads when they made have been out of their heads when they made that rule; at least, they surely did not fully consider the consequences. When an officer has a day's respite from duty he must wear his uniform, shield, baton, gloves, cap, and all. He must do his marketing, attend to his private business, do his visiting; in full uniform. He must wear his badge of servitude 'at ill times.' He's no longer a freeman; he is only a slave, carrying the insignia of his condition at all times and in all places. He can't go to the tarks with his children, to church with his wife, or attent a social party at a friend's house in civiliandress. He must go as a policeman."

A roundsman said:

his wife, or attend a social party at a friend's house in civiliandress. He must go as a policemism."

A round-man said:

"Just think what tomfoolery it is. An officer has a day off. He feels like enjoying his leisure in the streets. Imagine three or four men in full uniform, with smeld and baton in place, diverting themselves in this manner. An inspiring spectacle, isn't it? If an officer in uniform enters a saloon to get a glass of ale, he is hable to charges and a trial. He will not dare to smoke while in uniform, although he may be off duty. One of the rules of the department positively probibits smoking when in uniform. If the Commissioners intend to organize a temperance crusade, they should let the force know it. Those who driok could then provide themselves with their favorite tipple without disgracing the uniform by entering the saloons."

Another roundsman, with a future in his eye, said, with humorous indignation:

"An officer can't amuse nimself with a game of billiards; because if he dares enter a saloon he cannot remove his coat and baton, as the new order says that 'the prescribed uniform must be worn at all times." An officer can't participate in a pleasure excursion and enjoy himself, because of the awkward prominence of his uniform. How would our white cotton gloves look on such an occasion? A young fellow can't visit his sweetheart in uniform. What woman would receive a policeman arrayed in the stiff paraphernana of his office? Imazine the behavior of his prospective mother-in-law when he, in full uniform, rings her door beil and cails for her daughter. I say, just imagine the behavior of his prospective mother-in-law when he, in full uniform, rings her door beil and cails for her daughter. I say, just imagine the state of the old lady's mind then, if you can!"

### THE GAMES AT M'QUADE'S. Sharp Contests at Hand Ball, and a Challenge

for a Game of Rackets. A spirited match at hand ball was played

### MR. BEECHER HOME AGAIN. A SKETCH OF HIS TRIP FROM THE WHITE MOUNTAINS.

Friendly Greetings Along the Route Words of Wisdom to Enger Listeners Mr. Beech-er's First Sermon after his Vacation.

Mr. Beecher arrived in New York at home. He came on the lightning express train from Nashua via Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, and New Haven. Wherever the train stopped the station was thronged by the multi-tude, and the great preacher warmly greeted by his friends. He was much fatigued after his speech making at Plymouth and amateur engine running from Lake Village to Nashua Wednes day night. But as soon as he stepped on the cars yesterday morning his bright eye and elastic tread proclaimed that he was himself again. His sister, Mrs. Perkins, accompanied him as far as Hartford. The rest of the way he rode alone. Many came up and grasped him by the hand, but he invited no one to take the seat by his side that had been vacated by his sister on

their arrival at Hartford.

An ill-bred young man inflicted himself upon Mr. Beecher all the way from Hartford to New Haven, annoying him with questions while standing in the passageway, and going so far with his impertinence as to thrust his face into that of his reverend victim. Mr. Heecher frequently took out his note book on the journey and wrote rapidly. He bought no daily papers but purchased two pictorial weeklies.

MR. BEECHER LOSES HIS HAT.

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MR. BEECHER LOSES HIS HAT.

On the way from New Haven to New York nothing of note occurred except the loss of Mr. Beecher's famous linen woven ventilated broadbrummed hat with the green lining and cork stuffing. It was blown from his head as he was passing from one car to the other while the train was running at full speed between Larchmont Manor Station and Mount Vernon. "Never mind." said Mr. Beecher, "I have another," and opening his value he drew forth from its hidden recesses a crumpled black felt which he smoothed out and placed upon his head with the nonchalance of one who had never suffered the loss of a bat in his life. Nothing could more fully illustrate the popularity of Mr. Beecher than the spontaneous enthusiasm with which he was greeted at every point between Twin Mountain House and the depot in New York.

He left Twin Mountain at So'clock Tuesday morning for St. Johnsbury, accompanied by W. B. Dinshore, E. B. Sh. tth. Postma-ter of Rochester; Mr. Bellows of Rochester, and several representatives of the press. At Wells River he was met by the Hon. Horace Esirbanks, who had brought down a special Pullman car to take Mr. Beecher and his party to St. Johnsbury. The Hon. Luke Poland was on the car. He had the look of one who had lost all his friends and had forrotten where they were buried. He was attired in a suit of fine black cloth, and wore a shiny hat. He was well groomed, and was evidently just out of the hands of his valet. His white hair was cut short. He has a compressed marked chin. He is as thin as a hungry Cassius, but his complexion is healthy. He did not converse with any of the Beecher party, nor attempt to make himself at home with them.

Mr. Beecher sat by himself gazing out of the Mindow and admiring the grand scenery of the Ammonnusuc and Connecticut valleys. It was a lovely day, the air as crisp as in November. The day before the water tanks on the top of Mount Washington had been garnished with

Mount Washington had been garnished with
ICICLES A FOOT A LONG.

At the St. Johnsbury depot a great crowd had
gathered. The people thought that Mr. Beecher
would take the hotel coaen, but by a ruse he escaped their kindly but wearving attentions, and
rolled off with Mr. Fairbanks in his private carriage. Between 8,000 and 10,000 sturdy sons and
fair daughters of New England were at the fair
grounds to meet him. They had waited for him
for several hours with the greatest patience, and
greeted him with cheers and waving handkerchiefs and hats as he made his appearance,
but off and gray locks tossing in the breeze as
he sat beside Mr. Fairbanks in the openiphaeton.
When he ascended the platform and was introduced by Mr. Fairbanks, the cheers were renewed, and as he spoke and told them what he
didn't know about farming, but what he did
know about the value of crops of men,
especially New England's crops of earnest,
thrifty, hard-working, strong-muscled men
with healthy stomachs and healthy brains, they
cheered louder than ever.

A RIDE ON A LOCOMOTIVE.

A RIDE ON A LOCOMOTIVE.

"Idleness and the failure of personal independence are far more alarming symptoms. These are our plague systs. I fear when I hear men pleading for fewer hours of work. No man ought to work more than eight hours for another man; but be will not be burt by working twelve and fifteen hours a day for himself. It is not the man of leisure that has most brains or education. I have known old New England farmers who worked twelve and fifteen hours a education. I have known oid New England farmers who worked twelve and lifteen hours a day, and were learned men. I am not alarmed at the present condition of the devastated thirteen States of the South. In lifty years that section will, under newer and juster systems of labor, be more prosperous than ever. It is not identify, but variety that makes nations great and prosperous. Mr. Beecher was invited to speak at Manchester and other places, but was forced to de-cine. He is to preach his first sermon of the senson to his flock in Brooklyn the first Sunday in October.

## WRECKS ON THE RAIL.

A Crash on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad-A Man Killed.
BALTIMORE, Sept. 24.—The officers of the

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company give the follow Battimore and Ohio Railroad Company give the following particulars of the accident on the Parkersburg bracen of their road last night: The west-bound passenger train, leaving Battimore at 6:30 A. M., and the cast-bound passenger train, leaving Parkersburg at 6 P. M. were in collision at Smithton, the regularly appointed meeting place diffusion that a dark the regularly appointed meeting place diffusion to the regularly appointed meeting place diffusion to the postan car attached to the west-bound train was burned, the fire the diffusion made such rapid progress that one of the postan clerks named such rapid progress that one of the force he could be extricated, and the bulk of the mail destroyed. estroyed.

The baggsge car of the same train was also burned in the greater portion of its contents. The platforms fanumber of the passenger cars were also demoished withe force of the collision. None of the passengers are rejured, but one of the train hands received a tent than women. ore injured, but one of the train hands received a guit flesh wound. The west-bound train had arrived at Smithton and a preparing to go on the side track when the east-and train, which was behind time, suddenly ran The mails destroyed comprised the despatch from New York of Thestay at 6 P. M.; Philadelphia, Ines-day at minight; isatilmore, the early morning des-patch, and Washington yesterday at 8 A. M.

A Train Dashing Through a Bridge-Several Persons Killed. SELMA, Ala., Sept. 24.—At daybreak this

meriting a southern bound train of six cars on the Selma, Rome and Dalton Railroad went through a bridge on the Waxahatchie Creek, falling sixty feet. The engineer, fireman, and several passingers were silled, and hearly all the passengers are wounded, many of their datagerousity. Among the silled sw. M. Boyd, an ex-Judg or the supreme Court of Alabama.

ALBANY, Sept. 24.—In answer to a serenade, Gov. Dix delivered a long speech here to night. He re-terred to the improved financial condition of the State from what it was when he took his seat. The eleve from what it was when he took his seat. The eleven millions of dollars that had been fraudulently abstracted from the sluking fund his administration had restored, and the violated faith of the State was redeemed, local and special legislation had been frowned down and checked, and the current of reckless expenditures in the state and in New York city had even opposed. The important question was, whether the reforms so begin shall be continued by the present State administration, or shall another set of men take the reins, and the good work be steeped. The Governor concuded by saving that, standing on the Utica platform, the party could not fail of a triumphant victory.

Worth of Pub. Library Ky, tickets have been sold in this city this week for the coming drawing. - Adv.

# THE ATLANTICS' OLD-TIME PLUCK. Defeating the Hartfords after a Hard-Fought Battle on the Union Grounds-The Lucky Catch that was Made by McGee.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1874.

About four hundred persons assembled on the Union grounds yesterday afternoon to see the game of base ball between the Hartford Ciub of Hartford and the Atlantics of Brooklyn, The grounds were fine and both clubs in good condition, and the spectators expected to see a very close game. Mr. William Geer of the Flyaway Club was chosen umpire, and the Hartfords having won the toss sent the Atlantics to

opened the game by going out on a fly to short stop. Ferguson took the bat next and hit to Addy, who fielded it to first in time to put Ferguson out. Pearce got his first on a muff by Tipper, where he was left by Bond, who went

gueon out. Pearce got his first on a muff by Tipper, where he was left by Bond, who went out on a fly to Fisher in centre field. Hastings tock the bat first for the Hartfords and made his first on a good hit, and stole to second. Mills went out on a fly to Clack. Hastings ran to third on a passed ball. Pike took the bat next, and went out on a fly to McGee in left field. Addy then took the bat, and made a splendid hit for one base and sent Hastings home. Tipper hit to Bend and retired at first, leaving Addy on second base. This closed the first inning, with one run for the Hartfords and a blank for the Atlantics.

Both clubs were blanked in the second Inning. In the third inning the Hartfords made one run and the Atlantics were blanked.

Pearce, for the Atlantics, in the fourth inning, made his first on a good hit. Bond made a good hit for one base and sent Pearce to second. Martin went out on a fly to Addy. Dehiman made his first on a muff to Mills, and Pearce ran to third and Bond to second base. Clack made a good hit and sent Pearce and Bond home. McGee made a good hit for one base and Dehiman came home. Kessler went out on a fly to Tipper in left field. Chapman made his first on an error by Addy, and Clack got home. Ferguson hit to Addy and retired at first, leaving McGee on third and chanman on second base. This closed the fourth inning with four runs for the Atlantics, two of which were earned. The Hartfords were blanked in the fourth inning. In the fifth inning the Atlantics made four uncarned runs and the Hartforts got the hang of Bond's pitching, and scored three runs. The Atlantics were blanked in the eighth inning. In the eighth inning, the Hartfords were blanked in the last inning. The Atlantics were blanked in the eighth inning. The Hartfords then went in and scored two runs and the Martfords the fourth inning. The Hartfords then went in and scored two runs and the Martfords then were fine for the Atlantics by the following score:

the buildings already appointed for schools.

Applications have been before the board for "evening schools for Italians," and for "Scandinavians," and others. "Italian," or "Scandinavian," or other schools cannot be established, but classes for any nationality may be organized in any of the schools.

The evening high school in Thirtleth street will as usual, be open for those who are qualified to pursue the higher branches of study.

Where the Maie Schools Are.

Corner North Moore and Variek streets. 371 Madison street. 371 Madison street.
West Thirteenth street, near Seventh avenue.
Alien street, near Hester.
Ninth street, near Avenue C.
Eighty-seventh street, near Third avenue.

West Farms.
Where the Girls' Schools Are

15 - Fith street, near Avenue C.
40 - Carmansville,
21 - Broome street, near Sheriff.
21 - Marion street, near Frince.
11 - Seventeenth street, near Eighth avenue.
10 - Fourteenth street, near First avenue.
50 - Fifty-seventh street, near Second avenue.
53 - Twenty-eighth street, near Sacond avenue.
14 - Twenty-seventh street, near Second avenue.
28 - Fortieth street, near Eighth avenue.

A Terrible Fight in an American Ship-A LONDON, Sept. 24.—There has been serious trouble on the American ship S. F. Hersey ous trouble on the American ship S. F. Hersey from Cardiff for Montevideo. The vessel put to sea yesterday, but while she was yet in the channel several sailors jumped overboard and swam ashore, bleeding and exhausted. The accounts of the trouble differ, but the whole crew were fighting, and one of them was killed by the Cantain. The authorities sent a boat in pursuit of the S. F. Hersey, but it is feared that it will not succeed in overtaking her. All of the crew belong in Cardiff.

A Political Whirlpool in Prance. PAGS, Sept. 24 .- The contest of the Bonapartists in Corsica in the election for the General Council becomes more vehement dair. The fight is directly between Prince Napoleon and Prince Charles Bonaparte, who acts with the party of the Empress Eugenie. The authorities of Ajaccio are taking precautions against a riot.

Fighting in the Province of Biscay. Madrid, Sept. 24.—In an engagement in cans and the Carlists, the latter were defeated and routed. Many of the insurgents are sur-rendering to the national forces and asking for amnesty.

Discouraged Arctic Explorers. LONDON, Sept. 24 .- The members of the Austrian Polar Expedition declare that explorations in the direction of the North Pole

The Sultan and His Son. VIENNA, Sept. 24.-The New Free Press says the Sultan intends to appoint his eldest son to the chief command of the army, and this is a step preliminary to declaring bim herr to the throne, contrary to immemorial precedent for the order of succession.

Amnesty to Political Prisoners. London, Sept. 24.- A despatch says that Mr. Disraell on the occasion of the approaching royal visit to Ireland, will recommend that a general amnesty be granted to political prisoners.

Denmark and the German Empire. LONDON, Sept. 24.—The report which was originally published by the Pall Mall Gazette, that Prince Bismarck had made proposals for the incorporation of Denmark with the German Empire is pronounced to be absolutely false. Carlist Defeat in Alicante Province.

MADEED, Sept. 2i.—The Republican troops in the Province of Alicante have defeated the Carlists at Alcoy and Villena. New York Arming Spain.

An arms manufacturing company of this city have turnished the Spanish Government at Madrid with over 120,000 stand of arms, and are under contract to furnish large additional supplies. Five thousand were shipped yesterday.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 24.-In the Supreme Court to day James Moran pleaded guilty to murder in the account degree in the killing of Stephen Lambert at Holyoke, and was sentenced to imprisonment for life.

### THE TROTTERS IN MOTION. A FINE DAY'S SPORT ON THE PROS-PECT PARK COURSE.

Close Work in the Double Team Race-The 2:27 Trot Postponed at Dark after Pour Good Heats-To be Decided To-Day,

The attendance yesterday was the largest of the meeting. The weather was splendid for sport, and the track in far better condition for speed than on the two preceding days. The two events on the card were a double team race and a purse of \$1.000 for the 2:27 class of trotters, with seven entries. For the first there were four entries. Three came to the post. Before Lady Woods and mate second choice. Ella Madden and mate were well up in the pools. In the 2:27 class Tanner Boy was the favorite, selling for \$35; Kittle D, \$25; Ferguson, \$13; field, \$30; and out of the seven nominations six showed for the word.

In the first heat of the double team race

Listener and mate had the pole. At the fifth attempt they got the word, with Lady Woods attempt they got the word, with Lady Woods and mate on the lead. At the quarter Woods was two lengths ahead, with Ella Madden and mate second. At the half mile Woods and mate were still leading, and Listener and mate were still leading, and Listener and mate were still leading, and Listener and mate were second. On entering the home stretch, Lady Woods still on the lead, there was a fine burst between Lady Woods and mate and Listener and mate. The latter team came in ahead by half a length in 2.47, Lady Woods and mate second.

In the second heat at the word Lady Woods and mate had the lead, with Listener and mate next. At the quarter Lady Woods was ahead, with Listener and mate were two lengths ahead. On the stretch Listener and mate were six lengths in front and came home in 2.46; Lady Woods and mate second.

Retice made a good but for one base and Doniman came home. Kessier went out on a By to The Charles of the Atlantics were the third and Chapman on second base. This closed the fourth inning with four runs for the Atlantics, two of which were carned. The learning and the Hartfords made four uncarned runs and the Hartfords were blanked in the seventh Inning. In the State of the Atlantics were blanked in the seventh Inning. In the Hartfords made one run. Both clubs were blanked in the seventh Inning. In the Hartfords were thanked in the leighth Inning. The Hartfords then went in and scored two runs and two men out. It looked as if they would have to be the following secret.

Hartfords then went in and scored two runs and two men out. It looked as if they would have to be the following secret.

Hartfords the went the same for the Atlantics.

To-day the Atlantics play the White Stockings.

OPENING THE FFENING SCHOOLS

The evening schools are to be opened on Monday, the 8th of October. The registration and classification of cupils have already been commenced. In the Seventh Ward school building No. 2 is undergoing extensive additions and improvements; consequently the evening female school in that ward must be transferred to No. 31. In Monroe street, and the male school which was held in No. 32 in Madison street. In the Seventeenth Ward and additional evening school for male will be opened in Grammar School building No. 2 is undergoing extensive additions and improvements; consequently the evening female school in that ward must be transferred to No. 31. In Monroe street, and the male school which was held in No. 32 in Madison street. In the Seventeenth Ward and additional evening school for the Martford and the Hartfords and the best of the Searatogia Atlantics and other school in the series of the Searatogia Association of the Saratogia Association of

The Saratoga Association Trots. ciation came off | yesterday. There was a bril-liant attendance. The track was in fine order.

FLEXIWOOD PARK-Trotting Tenth meeting Saratoga Stable Trotting Association, three races, mile beats, best three in five, in harness first-class.

M. Roden's e.g. Moetimer. 1 1 1
1 Murphy's b.g. Saratoga Boy 2 2
2 A.S. Oden's bla m. Gerrade 3 3 3
Time 2454, 244, 2449.

SAME DAY. Second-class race, mile heats, best three in five, in harness. Third class, mile heats, best turee in five, in harness bener's b. g. Stirling 1 2

Owher's b. g. Stirling
b. Odell's b. g. Colonel De Courcy
J. Murphy's s. g. B. sal
A. S. Odell's br. g. Duncon
Time—3 16, 3508, 5508, 3509.

Racing at Amenia. AMENIA, N. Y., Sept. 24. - Gilbert's Snakespeare won the first race here to-day in straight heats. Time, 2:54, 2:58, 2:50. The free for all race was won by Deckerman's B racy Kelly over Uncle Dave, Fred, and Peck's Flora, in 23% \( \), 233\( \), 231\( \), 231. Rhoades's Trooper won the

## SHOWING HIM OUR WATER FRONT. Mayer Havemeyer Taking the Lord Mayor

The Lord Mayor of Dublin accompanied the city authorities around the water front of the city in the steamboat Wyoming yesterday. Starting just before noon, the boat steamed up the Hudson to Yonkers. On the way Grafulla's band played familiar Irish and American airs. At Yonkers dinner was served by Delmonico. Then Mayor Havemeyer, in a short address, welcomed the Lord Mayor, and introduced him to the two bundred and fifty guests. The Lord Mayor replied, in a few well-chosen words:

to the two hundred and fifty guests. The Lord Mayor replied, in a few well-chosen words:

Lassure you, he said. I do not indulge in the hyperbole of grafitude when I say on behalf of myself and my fresh that we have been so the said of the unbanded indress and lavish hospitality which have been snow-ered upon us during our stay in your magnificent city, we were not unprepared for a hearty welcome, for, spait from the tles of race and kinship which bind the two mighty races represented here to-day, the fact is universally recognized that the native energy of the American is equalled only by his sense of good fellow-ship and maniv generosity. But I must say that what ever expectation had been formed, whatever anticipations had been murtured in the minds of the Irish party, reality has outrun conjecture. To-day's proceedings have but added to the aiready considerable burden of our indebtedness to the public and private citizens of New York; and when the story of our visit is read at home by thousands of men and women who have good reason to love America, I am sure your kindness, large and generous as it has been, will be grainfully appreciated. The said of the large of the said of the said of the said of the hospital which the favor and confidence of my fellow citizens have conferred upon me, I will conclude by hoping that the city of New York will maintain her spiencid position among the cities of the world, and your great republic retain the blessings of peace and presperity. The Lord Mayor having concluded, Alderman Manning made a few humroous remarks. The boat's prow was turned, and she sailed round the Battery, and up the East river to Fort Schuy-

Among those on board were the Lady Mayor-ess and about fifteen of the party who accom-panied the Irish rithmen to this country.
When the islands were reached on the home-ward trip, the day was so far spent that no time was left to visit the public institutions. The Wyoming landed at the Charities and Correc-tion's pier at 6 o'clock, and the colossal Warden Brennan superintended the debarkation.

Inspector Speight, on calling at the Houston street police station on Wednesday morning, found Sergeant Robb, who was in command fast asleep behind the rail, with an unlighted eight in his mouth. In the Union Market Station both sergeants were asleep.

Hends Level in the Second District. At a large meeting of Democrats at 187 Chat-ham street last evening Mr. John Mitchell was recom-mended as a candidate for the Assembly, and resolutions were passed demanding the repeal of the Poland press-gag law.

A Brooklyn theatre makes the following extraordinary announcement: "Thrilling Execution Scenet A Man Really lung! For two nights only."

Alfred Langley, aged 10, was drowned in the anal at Frenton yesterday. George Shampanore of the White House Post Office was arrested yesterday on charge of opening letters.

Morris Davton, while walking on the Pennsylvania Railroad track hear the Hackensack bridge yesterday, was fatally injured by a bocomotive.

A reward has been offered for the arrest of the person who threw a stone through a window of a car on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Metuchin, some days ago by which a passenger was killed.

## WASHINGTON MARKET IN UPROAR. The Dialect of the Man Whom a Woman Claimed as her German Husband-Poor Barney Scanlon's Perplexities.

Early yes erday morning a fresh-com plexioned, well-built man, with a copy of THE Sun in his hand bounced into the editorial rooms of the Sr's and desired the honor of an interview with the reporter who wrote the ar-ticle headed, "Poor Barney Scanlon," in yesterday's edition; but the gentleman not being in the stranger left a note inviting him to visit Washington Market. The butchers, with the exception of Barney Scanlon, looked happy.

Washington Market. The butchers, with the exception of Barney Scanlon, looked happy. Tim, the Rocky Mountain cutter, joyfully flourished his cleaver and awaited developments. Barney, when asked whether he had visited the StN office, replied in the negative, saying that his brother had done so. Barney was grieved and he wished to confer in private with the reporter. That gentieman and the melancholy butcher thereupon ascended a narrow staircase to Barney's office. There Barney informed the reporter that THE SUN's story about the woman who had claimed him as husband was true, but he objected to the report of one remark of a butcher that, "Wid a shovel you couldn't scrape the broque off his tongue." He thought that was unkind, and in a pure Celtic accent he added, "I kin spake the American language as well as any of 'em." He wished to see ex-Alderman Plunkettang the ex-Alderman was sent for. The joily ex-Alderman carefully read the StN's article again, and the butchers who flocked into the room also rend it again, and unanimously said that it was all true, and that Barney could not reasonably ask any retraction.

Barney said that he arrived in this country in 1857; that before last Saturday he never saw the woman who claims him as husband, and that he thinks she is insane. His fellow butchers laughingly urged him to acknowledge the woman as his wife, and said that the boy would soon be a valuable assistant to Barney in the merket. A great crowd was around Barney's stand while he conversing with the reporter and he was frequently cheered. When the reporter went from the market Barney was in much better humor and the butchers were uproarlous.

butcher that, "Wid a shovely on couldn't scrape the brogue off his tongue." He thought that was unkind, and in a pure Celtie accent he added, "I kin spake the American language as well as any of 'em." He wished to see ex-Alderman Planket and the ex-Alderman was sent for the room also read it again, and unanimously said that it was all true, and that Barney could not reasonably ask any retraction.

Harney said that he arrived in this country in 1857; that before last Saturday he never saw the woman who claims him as husband, and that he woman who claims him as husband, and that he woman who claims him as husband, and that he woman who claims him as husband, and that he sail to the country of the country in the conversing with the reporter, and he was frequently cheered. When the conversing with the reporter went from the market Barney was him much better humorand the butchers were uproarrous.

The Blayor and the Comptroller Checkmated by the Courts.

When the contract for the printing of the City Record was last advertised there were cight bidders. The law required that the contract should be awarded to the lowest bidder. It was awarded to Martin B. Brown, whose bid was certainly higher than that of William C. Rnodes, and, it is said, was next to the bighest of the eight. Mr. Rhodes was greatly incensed at the rejection of his bid, as he says he was ready to give ample security for its fulfillment to the letter, and he took counsel at once to break Brown's contract. In July last at his suit an order was granted commanding Mayor Haveneyer, Commissioner Y van. Nort, Comptroller Green, and Mr. E. D. Smith, the Supervising Roard, to show why they should not employed with the requirements of the statute.

Mr. Rhodes rejoined, citing the statute and showing that he had complied with the rapid and the printing of the defendants answered that Hrown's bid was the lowest that complied with the requirements of the statute.

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Mr. Rhodes rejoined, citing the statute and showing that he had compiled with overy provision as it was advertised both this and last year, and so the case was left to the judgment of the Court.

Judge Pratt decided yesterday that William C. Rhodes had compiled with the statute, and had submitted the lowest legal bid. He, therefore, granted an order enjoining Martin B. Brown from receiving any money under the contract.

## THE YONKERS LYCEUM'S GAMES. The Prizes that were Won on the First

The Yonkers Lyceum, composed of young men who live in the city, enjoyed its semi-an-nual field day yesterday near Yonkers. The games resemble the sports of the Scottish societies in Jones's Wood. Prizes worth over \$200, presented by residents of Yonkers, were distributed as follows:

presented by residents of Yonkers, were distributed as follows:

Throwing the 12-pound hammer, R. G. Jackson, 72 feet 10 inches, a gold locket; running high leap, T. B. Irvine, a feet 6 inches, accept buttons; standing jump, J. Frazier, 10 feet, case of table saives standing high leap, J. Frazier, 5 feet; short race, 100 yards, J. Frazier, 10 feet, 45 inches, a gold prowing base bail, G. De F. Lodernin, Sci. feet 4 inches, a guited bail; one mile race to be a feet of the labound stone, 64 Millerenin, 31 feet 8 inches, a silver and glass fruit dish, yaulting with pole, J. Frazier, 10 feet the labound stone, 64 Millerenin, 31 feet 8 inches, a silver and glass fruit dish, yaulting with pole, J. Frazier, 10 feet burdles, 30 rods, J. Frazier, and Jump, J. Frazier, 33 feet 8 inches, a saiver butter dish, hurdle race over cight burdles, 30 rods, J. Frazier, 55 secons, silver sugar bowl with spoons; three-legged race, W. R. Kirkwood and E. M. Jackson, two silver and gold napkin rings; sack race, J. Frazier, silver cup; and the relief race, where one carried was won by J. Frazier and T. B. Irvine, the prize two fine silver goldets.

## 1 1 2 1 An Attempt to Quash the Washington Grand

Jury's Work.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—An attempt was made yesterday by William A. Cook, late Ring attorney, to quash the indictment recently found by the Grand Jury. Cook was attorney for the two men who were Jury. Cook was attorney for the two men who were indicted for forgery of firemen's pay certificates, and based his motion to quash these two indictments upon the fact, as he alleged, that one of the jurors was older to an toe law permits. An absurd law of the District prohioits any man over sixty-five years of age from serving on either a grand or petit jury. If these two indictments had been quashed, as cook desired, all other indictments, including those-tagsinst Harrington, whitiey, and that gang would have been quashed also. By direction of the court to day it was accertained that the juror in question was of lawful age, and this little game in the interest of the iting was stopped.

Chicago Undismayed.

tive Committee of the National Board of Underwriters. in threatening to withdraw all companies belonging to that board from business in Chicago, unless the city auther toard from ousness in Chicago, unless the city authorities comply with certain demands of the board, some of which are entirely impracticable, causes considerable comment but very little excitement. There seems to be a great, though not universal, feeling among insurance men that many of the best board companies will pay no attention to the recommendation of the Executive Committee, but continue to write policies on good risks here as before.

Blood Money.

The Seamen's Protective Association passed he following yesterday: he-offed. That volunteers be called for to act in defence of this infringement of seamen's rights.

The Funeral of a New York Broker. William F. Thompson, who died at his resi-ence in Brooklyn on Tuesday, was buried yesterday rom the Lee Avenue Baptist Church. United States

The Third Avenue Highwaymen. Mrs. M. A. Bosland, while walking in Third venue, on Wednesday night, was assaulted by a young uffian, who tried to wrench her pocketbook from her hand. In the struggle Mrs. Bosland was thrown down and severely injured. Her assailant escaped with-out the wallet.

A Railroad Embargo Raised.

Chancellor Ranyon has decided in the suit of the Monte air Ranroad agt. Mr. Julius H. Pratt that the right of the public to the use of the thoroughfore is superior to individual rights. The railroad company may, therefore, run cars across Pratt's land.

A Bank Cashier's Deflance. Mr. S. A. Briggs, late Vice-President of the bankrupt Frankin Savings Bank of Chicago, who was

arrested last Saturday on a suit of a creditor of the oank, has been released from arrest, but goes to Chicago to challenge trial. Killed by his Brother. BUFFALO, Sept. 24.—William Cabill struck his brother John with a stone at Black Rock yesterday, and killed him almost instantly.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Broadway confectioners are selling "paroxsmal kisses."

If "C. H." will send to the SUS office, his enclosure will be returned to him.

The receipts at Booth's Theatre on the occasion of the visit of the Lord Mayor of Dublia were

A water pipe rolled on John Gallagher at Sevenity see and street and Fourth avenue yesterday, killing him hastantly. The Executive Committee of the New York State Grange or Patrons of Husbandry will meet at the Aster House at 10 A.M., Sept. 28, to appoint a State agent in the city of New York. The attention of President Matsell and the Police Commissioners has been repeatedly called to the infamous business carried on in the basement of tog Broadway, but the den still thrives.

# THE LIBERAL COMMITTEE.

THE RECEPTION THEY GAVE THE UIICA NOMINATIONS.

The Hon. Thomas E. Stewart Outgeneraled by Gen. John Cochrane—The Liberals Not Sold Out to Gen. Dix—No Third Term. A large number of the members of the Liberal Republican General Committee met last

evening to arrange for the conventions for the evening to arrange for the conventions for the nomination of county officers, Assemblymen, and Congressmen. Among the magnates of the party who were there were Gen. John Cochrane, Commissioner Thomas E. Stewart, ex-Judges Fithian and Richardson, Prof. Glaubenskiee, ex-Alderman Pullman, Mr. Charles P. Shaw. and Mr. Isaac H. Hunter, the colored orator. A committee having been appointed to name the days for the various conventions, Mr. Comstock of the Thirteenth Assembly District moved that the General Committee recommend the Liberal Republican State Convention to nominate at their meeting on the 29th inst. the candidates nominated at Syracuse. The motion was, on motion of Mr. James Lee, tabled by a decided majority, only a very few voting in the negative.

Gen. Cochrane here made the point of order that no motion but that to correct the resolution could be entertained.

The point of order was declared to have been well taken, and the resolution was amended by striking out Syracuse and inserting Utica. The resolution was then promptly tabled.

Gen. Cochrane was about to renew his motion to adjourn but was interrupted by Mr. Hazleston, who said that it would be wise for the committee to defer their recommendations until after the meeting of the State Convention. After the spialuse with which this sentiment was received had subsided. Mr. Comstock arose to a question of privilege. He said that he had offered his original resolution to get the sense of the committee. He had heard that some Liberal Republicans and others those of the Democrats. He felt satisfied with the passage of his resolution pledging the committee to opposition to the third term principle. [Applause.]

The Democratic State Central Commit-tee has appointed ex-Lieut,-Gov. Beach, and Cooper of New York, Charles F. Brown of Cooper of New York, Charles F. Brown of Orange, William W. Gordon of Delaware, C. C. B. Waiker of Steuben, and Joseph Warren of Erie their Executive Committee, and given them foil nower to conduct the ensuing canvass. The St. Nicholas Hotel is to be the headquarters of the committee.

One Thousand Dollars for a Twenty-four

Henry L. Masker, a Newton widower, aged 82 years, was introduced to a 65-year-old widow named sarah Spangenbury last Friday. He resolved to marry her, and twenty-tour hours of courtship ended in a visit o a minister on Saurday night, and Masker took his bride home. On Sunday they were the great attraction at church. When he went home he gave his bride a present of \$1.000 in addition to the jewels aircady bestowed. On Montally, siter a hearty break/ast, Mrs. Masker told her husband that she was going West, and she went. See left a note saying that "she would send for him when she wanted him."

A Horse that Wasn't Well. Daniel Kane, the driver of stage No. 106 of the Fourth avenue line, was arrested yesterday on a charge of cruelty to animals. One of the horses he was driving or crearly to animais. One of the norsee ne was driving was twenty years old, had laminitis, capitis on both knees, relaxation of the ligaments of the knee joints, atrophy of both shoulders, was spavined in both indicting a single particular to the state of the configuration of the state of the configuration of the pastern joints. After the horse was unnarnessed, it took three men to help him into a stable.

Fifth avenue has been annoyed by a sneah thief who has rung the bell and given the servant a note for the gentleman or lady of the house, saying that he would wait for an answer. The girl usually hastened to deliver the note. The recipient opened it to read, but instantly saw that there was a mistake solitewhere. When the servant reappears at the hall door the measurer was missing, and with nim a clock hat, or parher ornament. The fellow was operating yesterday on Murray Hill.

morning about \$22,000 worth of property was destroyed. Jacob Sauter, box factory, \$1,000; David Girtn, wood turner, \$1,000; Sigler Bros., boxing glasses, \$3,000; sair, photographic fustruments, \$2,000; building, \$12,000. By the fire at 131 Mercer street, early vesterday

Weather Office Prediction. Southwesterly winds, slight changes in temperature, generally clear or parily cloudy weather. CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

In a quarrel over cards Oscar Warwick, gampler, shot and killed Antonio Esquero in New Orleans a Warwick of Land Warwick of La

on wednesday night.

At Marietta, Pa., on Wednesday night, one Krass shot at and missed his wife, and then, be leving the had killed her, shot himself.

Albert Kunz, of the Secret Service Division of the U.S. Treasury, who is indicted with Harrington, whitley & Co. for conspiring to defame and to charge a crime against Columbus Alexander, was before Commissioner Osborn yesterday. The hearing was adjourned until next Tuesday.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Mutuals defeated the Bostons in Bostos

The Citizens' Bank of New Orleans resumed In Philadelphia yesterday the Chicago Club The rumor of the suspension of the National Insurance company of Philadelphia is untrue.

The body of a well dressed unknown woman was taken from the water below Niagara Falls yesterday. The Democrats of the Third Congressional District of Kentucky renominated Congressman Mil-liken yesterday. M. H. Merwin of Jefferson county was nomi-nated for Justice of the supreme Court for the lift h Judicial District yesterday. Thomas Murray of Cold Spring Harbor, who tried to cross in a skill on Saturday night, was drowned, his body was found yesterday. Stephen Sullivan, a farmer, was instantly killed by the cars while crossing the Eric Railroad track near Goshen yesterday afternoon. The Hon. Eugene M. Wilson of Minneapolis was nonlined for Congress yesterday by the Democrats of the Third Minnesota District.

A boiler exploded in the engine room of A. Fleid & Son's tack works, fainton, Mass., yeaterday, One man was kelled, and several others were severely injured.

Caspar Groetsch, a veteran of the Mexican war, was buried yesterday from his late home at 10 Franklin street. He died of parayas, at the age of fifty two years. The burial was in the beautiful Cemetery of the Evacurous. The Republicans of the Seventeenth District, Illinois, yesterday nominated John R Rinaker by acclaimation for Congress, and the Independents of the Tweitth District, Inscourt tol. B. S. Liescomb